....... Noman Tells Paterson's Mayor that Anarchists Are Plotting Wholesale Massacre for Fourth of July Anarchists to Be Asked to Get Out.

TARRESON, June 21.-The proposition der a general strike of the workers he sik industry was considered for five urs this afternoon by delegates from all Those who favored the strike voted. The result of the meeting as the appointment of a committees of e man from each branch of the industry whier with the boss dyers to see if a setement of the dyers' helpers' strike can a reached. The unions represented at t e meeting claim a membership of 14,000 he 23,000 men and women who work

in the silk mills here. Mayor Hinchliffe remained as his office til s o'clock this evening to learn what atton had been taken by the meeting, as was thought that the order for a general strice, issued on pay day night, might lead

presence of the troops has served a maintain strict order in Paterson. The same detail of infantry and cavalry is kept on picket and patrol duty to-night and an cal force of fifty men was sent to the Geering dye shops. The police made three arrests last night of strikers who are prowling around the Geering shop and the proprietor called on Mayor Hinchiffe to-day for ndlitary protection. The
three men arrested were sent to fail for

Mayor Hinchliffe was not inclined to-day a worry about the talk of impeaching am because he hadn't taken means to stop duting sooner. "It is true," he said, "that did not believe it necessary to call out he troops. The mill owners got together and fifty-three of the fifty-five at the meetwanted them. They conferred with Murphy as I had done, and the Goverror thought it might be well to have a military guard here and so I made the request for it. Now that they are here I believe in keeping them as long as the abor questions are unsettled. In fact, the stay of the soldiers in Paterson is in-

The Mayor got a letter late this afterommittee which spent yesterday here ying to find a way to settle the strike. he letter said:

The letter said:

I beg to inform you that this Chamber of Commerce, as agreed with you and with the Escutive committee of the Silk Dyers I from has aiready taken the proper steps in view to calling a conference of the representatives and the owners. I will get a definite answer from the owners and forward to the incomplished. mediately

One of the many stories of plots conveyed to the Mayor in the course of the day was the tale of a German woman who said she had heard that the Anarchists intended to murder a few mill owners and barn down some newspaper offices on July 1. The Mayor gave the information to the Vigilance Committee. A list of names of Vigilance Committee. A letter will be sent to each asking him to leave Paterson. The soldiers now on post will be relieved at 9 o'clock Sunday morning by the companies now quartered in the armory.

RAILWAY STRIKE IN TORONTO. Men Go Out and the Whole System Is Tled Up.

men on reserve were kept close inde to-day and passes were at a premium.

TORONTO, June 21 .- The street railway service in this city is suspended. The railway employees decided to strike this morning and all negotiations between the company and the men are off. The mass meeting of employees which convened at mid-night at the Star Theatre did not adjourn until after 8 o'clock this morning. The decision to strike was announced then.

POSSIBLE CLUE TO M'DOWELL. No Trace of Him Here.

Several persons visited the New York fficers of the United States Trust Company of Philadelphia at 55 Liberty street resterday to look for Henry B McDowell, he President, who is wanted in Philadel phia charged with embezziing funds of he company to the amount of \$50,000. Several lawyers and others have desk

coom in the offices, but not one admitted that he knew anything of McDowell's abereabouts or the affairs of the United states Trust Company. A typewriter, who said she was the only one who represented the company, said: "Mr. McDowell not here and has not been here for a

It was reported that Theodore F. White, Jr., who has desk room in the offices, had reason to look for McDowell. He said

I am in no way interested in Mr. McDow-I am in ho way interested in six affairs. The report that he tried to ill or had sold me any of the new issue the stock of the United States Trust impany of Philadelphia is untrue. I merely occupying desk room as the spresentative of a Rhode Island concern. At the Detective Bureau yesterday it was said that the Philadelphia police had communicated with Capt. Titus and that M. Dowell would be arrested here if found. M-Dowell would be arrested nere it found.
M-Dowell lived in Bronxville, but closed
as house last Wednesday, and his wife,
who is the daughter of Col. Charles A.
Fuller of Boston, went to her father's home. per and would try to board a steamer there wand for Europe, the police of that city were not fied to be on the lookout for him. Finkerton detectives watched every steamship pier in this city yesterday to guard against his escape on any steamer A possible clus

clue to McDowell's where-A possible clue to McDowell's where-abouts was furnished yesterday afterneon by the agent of the building in which McDowell's offices are. He said that McDowell's previous to his departure, left a satchel with him, saying he would call for it. At noon yesterday an American District Telegraph messenger called for the satchel and left, saying he was going to take it to dersey City and leave it at the railroad ticket office to be called for.

Henry Burdett McDowell is a son of the late Gen. Irwin McDowell of Bull Run fame, who was in command of the Department of the Pacific when he died ten years ago. Henry B. McDowell for a short time managed a newspaper called inglevide. He started the Theatre of Aris and Letters at the Fifth Avenue Theatre in the winter of 1892-93, the venture lapsing in a few weeks on the road.

SALVAGE DEPOT TO BE OPENED. salvation Army to Take Charge of Work to Aid the Unemployed.

The Salvation Army will open a "salvage lepot" to-morrow morning at 528 West Thirtieth street. Here will be collected the waste of Manhattan's homes, the force of oliectors being unemployed men. These nen will solicit and gather old furniture, carpets, clothing, newspapers and rags that ordinarily go into the garbage carts. The proceeds from the sale of these accumulations will pay the wages of the collecters

and the lesser expenses.

In Brooklyn, where such a "salvage depot" has been in operation at 28 Raymond street, soo men have been aided in this way in the past year. The men are paid \$1 a day besides getting their board, lodging and dothing.

KNOCKED OUT BIGLIN AND HESS. Two Reporters tiet the Immigrant Bag-

rage and Feeding Contracts. By accepting the bids of Hudgine & Dumas to feed the immigrants at Ellis Island and of the Westcott Express Company to handle the local baggage Commissioner Williams and Secretary Shaw have taken the jobs out of the hands of two old-time politicians and put them into those of men who will be new figures at the immigration station.

Barney Biglin, one of the friends of Chester A. Arthur, has had the baggage contract off and on for a great many years; and Charles A Hess, former leader and present candidate for the leadership of the Twenty-fifth Assembly district, is in

terested in the present feeding contract
Mr. Biglin was for years leader in what
is now the Twentieth Assembly district is now the Twentieth Assembly district and he has a great many friends there now. He has a large trucking business, but he spent much of his time at the landing place at the Battery and looked out in person for the baggage of the incoming immigrants, so that he has become a familiar figure there. Mr. Biglin has been turned out of the contract before and has always got it back after a time, and his friends think that he will have no trouble in landing it the pext time that it is sold. ing it the next time that it is sold. The successful bidders for the

contract are two newspaper reporters neither of whom has had any practical contract are two newspaper reporters, neither of whom has had any practical experience in the catering business. When they learned that the contract was to be let they went to work to learn how the business could be carried on, and their bid was the most intelligent one, according to Commissioner Williams, that was submitted Mr. Williams went about town mitted. Mr. Williams went about town and looked up the catering business himself. Hudgins & Dumas had bid more than the present holders of the contract, but Mr. Williams decided that their offer was the best for all hands, and so recom-

mended that it be accepted. Mr. Hudgins and Mr. Du signed from the newspaper on which they

A TRIUMPH OF THE WICKED. Greenwich High School Commencement

Marred by Bad Boys' Pranks. GREENWICH, Conn., June 21 .- The commencement exercises of the Greenwich High School last night were made memorable by the deviltry of some of the boys who are members of the lower classes. Their pranks began two days ago, when a blue pennant with white figures "'02," which the graduating class had flown to the breeze on the front lawn, was hauled down and the halliards burned.

The auditorium of the school building was crowded last night. When cheruses of pupils started in to sing "You'll Remember Me" the piano wouldn't play. The pianist extracted from behind the strings planist extracted from behind the strings large quantities of newspapers. As Prentiss W Hathaway began speaking a large white and red silk banner bearing the figures "05" was let down from above the centre of the stage, hiding the blue and white figures of 1902 on the scenery at the rear. At this juncture every electric bell in the building started ringing, cannon crackers were exploded and there was a whoop and yell from outside. In the gallery was discovered a picture of an unwas discovered a picture of an un-sci infant in a bathtub labelled "Class

Committeemen Henry Dayton moved about to secure order, but as he appeared on one side of the building the miscreants eluded him, some of them going to the roof, others to the coneluded him, some of them going to the roof, others to the upper rooms. Janitor Ahearn succeeded in locking four of them in one of the rooms, where it was proposed to keep them all night, but they made their escape by means of a window and a ladder. When the High School chorus began to sing "O, Wert Thou in the Cauld Blast," a creaking noise was heard, and then moving along a wire suspended across the a creaking noise was heard, and then moving along a wire suspended across the auditorium two strips of blue and white cloth were seen. The cloth was the remains of the pennant that had been raised

on the flagpole. There was a ripple of aughter and the chorus was compelled to stop for a moment.

Miss Mary E. Marks was one of the gradnating class, having finished her studies while in a New York hospital suffering with a broken leg. She received her di-His Satchel Ordered sent to Jersey City ploma from Principal riobart, but was excused from taking part in the exercises. Several weeks ago while playing basket-ball on Havemeyer Field with the team of which she was captain she fell and broke her leg below the knee.

AN OBLIGING SALOONKEEPER. He Tacked Up the Health Officers' Placards in His Salcon.

New BRUNSWICK, N. J., June 21 - A saloonkeeper at Keasbey, a town between this city and Perth Amboy, lost a good day's business yesterday because he was possessed of an obliging disposition, much more extensive than his knowledge of English. A township health officer came into this place during the day and asked permission to leave a package of placards on the counter, promising to call for them man proceeded to tack up the cards all around the place.

Trade immediately began to fall off

Those who came to the saloon left precipitately. The cause was not apparent until the health officer came back for his cards. Then he discovered his pasteboards all around the place, announcing in big black

DIPRTHERIA REER.

LETTER TO "DEAD MAN'S CLUB." Suicide Tostevin's Message Said to Refer to Masonie Death Benefits.

Among the letters found in the pockets of William P. Tostevin, President of the W. P. Tostevin Construction Company of 1123 Broadway, who committed suicide on Friday at Sedgwick avenue and Kingsbridge road, in The Bronx, was this message: F. R. McMillan, No. 636 Fleetwood avenue, Secretary Dead Man's Club Things are worse. My death to F. R. McMillan.

Mr. McMillan when seen yesterday said the message referred to the Puritan Lodge, F. and A. M., the members of which sometimes speak of themselves as being mem-bers of the "Dead Man's Club," if they are

entitled to death benefits.

He said be had not seen Tostevin for He said he had not several months, and supposed he killed himself on account of business troubles.

Tostevin testified before the Mazet Committee that a man named "Con" Daly came to him in a downtown saloen and said that he could "fix" it for \$1,006 so Tostevin could "fix" it for \$1,006 so Tostevin could be a building Department to accept his the Building Department to accept his

Henry S. Meyer Bankrupt.

Henry S. Meyer, broker of 25 Broad street, filed a petition in bankruptcy yeaterday with liabilities of \$45,940 and no The largest creditors are Offen-Moore, \$26,883, depreciation in bach & Moore, \$26,883, depreciation in value of stock purchased on margin in May, 1902; Thomas J. O'Conner, \$3,500, premissory notes given in 1898; the Wash-ington Life Insurance Company, \$15,510, "deficiency judgment on mortgage bond with John Heyman, obtained June 10, 1898."

Illi, ols Anti-Trust Law Invallel.

CHICAGO, June 21.-In a decision given vesterday afternoon, Judge Hancey held that the Anti-Trust law of 1891 is unconstitutional and void in all its parts and BLOOMFIELD, N. J., June 21.—John in the case of the Jeople on relation of the Attorney-General against the Butler Street Foundry and Iron Company. In fifty-three other cases, similar to the one passed upon by the court, a like finding was entitled.

FLIRTATION, NOT BURGLARS.

ARMY OF NOISY COPSCAME AFTER PRETTY MAIDS LATE CALLERS.

She Let Them Into the House After Midnight and a Night-dazing Neighbor Thought They Were Hurgiars and Gave the Alarm Much Ado About Nothing

William Remsen and Lester Shelden Bedford avenue, Brooklyn, met Mildred, the prefty servant of William Swan of 458 Putnam avenue in Bedford avenue on Thursday night, and she invited them to call, but she warned them to wait until the Swans were in bed. Mr. Swan and his wife did not go to bed until after midnight and then Mildred stole down stairs, opened the basement door and let the young men in

Mrs. William A. Wisdom, who was looking out of her window next door, saw the incident and surmised that the young men were burglars. She sent her son Robert for a policeman. Patrolman McVay of the Gates avenue station was found and he went to the house. He soot, had Mr. Swan aroused, but Mrs. Swan refused to allow her husband to go down stairs.

Patrolman McVay climbed into the second-story window of the Swan house from the second-story window of the Wisdom house. After he had disappeared some one sent word to the station house that burglars were killing the patrolman, and a patrol wagon with a load of bluecoats soon came along, the ringing of the big gong

awakening the entire neighborhood. Patrolman McVay with a revolver in one hand and his night stick in the other went downstairs into the basement and there found the two young men hiding under the table. "Come out of there," said the patrol-

man. "Throw up your hands." They obeyed, and one of them asked .What is the matter, sir?"

"You're burglars, that's what," said the patrolman.
"No we sin't," said the young man. "We simply called on Mildred

By this time Mr. Swan had opened the front door and let the rest of the police They went down stairs with Mr. Swan. Mildred, the servant, was called and she said the young men had told the truth Mr. Swan refused to enter a complaint against the young men and after he had given them a lecture they departed. Mildred was told to pack up her things and

LAUNCHED ON THE DELAWARE. The Cruiser Denver and the Big Ship

Finland Off the Ways. PHILADELPHIA, June 21.—The cruiser building Company for the United States Government, was launched from their yard on the Delaware to-day. Miss Robert A. Wright, daughter of the Mayor of Denver, christened the vessel. Mayor Wright and nearly a hundred visitors from the city for which the cruiser is named. were present.

The Denver is an unarmored steel protected twin-screw cruiser and is a sister ship of the Chartanooga and the Galveston, now being built by the Nixon company at Elizabethport, N. J., and William R. Twigg & Co. at Richmond. She is a vessel of 3,200 tons, is 292 feet long, 44 feet wide and will make 16-4 knots an hour.

Immediately after the launch of the Denver the keel of the cruiser St. Louis was laid.

The steamship Finland, built at the yard The steamship Finland, built at the yard of the Cramp Shipbuilding Company for the International Navigation Company, was launched also this afternoon. Mrs. Samuel Bettle, a daughter of Clement A. Griscom christened the vessel. The Finland is a sister ship of the Kroonland, launched last winter. She is the largest ship yet built in the United States. Her length between perpendiculars is 460 feet, while between perpendiculars is 460 feet, her depth is 42 feet. Her gross to

Tornedo-Boat Destroyer Holl Launched. WILMINGTON, Del., June 21 - The torpedo-Harlan and Hollingsworth Company this afternoon. Miss Mabel Hull of Newton, Mass, a relative of Admiral Isaac Hull, christened the craft.

E. C. WALLACE'S TRIAL.

He Contradicts Testimony as to the Speed of His Automobile

NYAC June 21 .- Edward Copeland Wallace, in surt before Justice Fisher at Nyack to-day, said the automobile in which he was riding when it (rightened Lawyer stand what the official said, but he knew display cards when he saw them and said genially, 'Ya, ya; I fix him.' As soon as the health inspector had gone the saloon the health inspector had gone the healt eight miles an hour, and that when he saw Mr. Lovatt's horse approaching the automobile was brought to a standstill. This was a flat contradiction of the given two weeks ago, who said that the machine was going at the rate of thirty miles an hour and did not stop or even acken its speed. Mr. Waliace's fourteen-year-old son,

who, his father said, owns the machine and was running it, testified substantially the same as his father, and both were submitted to a long and severe cross-examination by Congressman A. S. Tompkins, Mr. Lovatt's counsel. An adjournment was taken to next Saturday, June 28, when counsel will sum up.

COP FIRED AT WIFE'S SISTER. Cartridge Was Blank, but She's Badly Burned - He's Suspended.

Search is being made for Mounted Policeman Walter L. Tyler, attached to the Tremont station, who is wanted for firing a blank cartridge vesterday morning at his sister-in-law, Mrs. Thomas Reilly, wife of a policeman of the Last Sixty-seventh

The two families live at 574 East 116th street. Tyler, who had been drinking, went home early yesterday. His wife had gone to her mother's home to keep Tyler went to Reilly's apartments and demanded that Mrs. Beilly's apartments and his wife was. She said she didn't know. Tyler put his revolver clear that Tyler put his revolver close to her face and fired. Mrs. Reilly's eyelashes were burned off and her face was filled with powder. Tyler got away before her screams

belp were answered. He was suspended yesterday by order of Deputy Commissioner Thurston. His record in the department is bad.

THOUGHT THEY DEIXED DILLON. The Acting Captain tets a Pointer in

Raid on Negro Gamblers. George Lawson, a negro, of 432 West Thirty-ninth street, told the Tenderloin police yesterday that he had lost \$7, his week's wages in a gambling house at 102 West Thirty-second street. Acting Captain Dillon took the negro and several of his men around to that address and on the second floor found ten negroes gambling. When Capt. Dillon told them they were under arrest, one of the negroes said to

What's this mean, cap, we thought you'd been fixed. You've been buncoed. Dillon replied. "if you paid money to any one to fix me."
Then Dillon got the patrol wagon and took his ten prisoners to the police station.
He was trying to find out last night who got the protection money

SP. PAUL'S PLANS OF EXTENSION. Ready to Build to the Pactic Coast II

The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Ratiroad has plans drawn and surveys made for an extension of the system to the Pacific coast. Surveys made two years ago are now being elaborated because of the aggressive policy pursued by the Great Northern Railway in extending its short lines into the St. Paul territory. The St. Paul management is prepared to spend \$20,000,000 if necessary to protect its traffic

interests in Northwestern territory. Within the past few weeks surveyors have been laying out a St. Paul line to Butte. The present western terminus of this system is Evarts, S. D., and preliminary surveys were made some time ago for a standard gauge extension from Evarts Boulder, Mon. From the last-named place a branch line is planned to Helena, and the St. Paul management has had plans pre-St. Paul management has had plans pre-pared for the construction of a line through to the Pacific coast through the Lolo Pass and into Seattle. These plans have been definitely formulated and the route is prac-tically laid out. The construction of the extension depends on the extent to which President Hill of the Great Northern carries

his extensions into St. Paul territory.

Officers of the St. Paul system say that they do not desire to spend the large sum of money necessary to build a new road to the Pacific coast unless they are compelled to do so to protect their interests. Without the Great Northern any interference from the Great Northern or the Northern Pacific the St. Paul has satisfactory connections with transconti-

nental lines, but recent construction move-ments of the Great Northern have put the St. Paul officials on the alert.

The St. Paul management has com-plained for the past two years that its interests were not as well taken care of by the Union Pacific as were those of the Chi-cago and Northwestern. It is a fact that cago and Northwestern. It is a fact that the Northwestern is the principal link between the Vanderbilt trunk lines and the Union Pacific. Roswell Miller, Chairman of the St. Paul Board of Directors, resigned of the St. Paul Board of Directors, resigned from the Union Pacific directorate because he did not think that his road was getting its just due from the Union Pacific. There has been much Wall Street talk about Ros-well Miller going back into the Union Pacific

Miller declines to say anything on this subject.

DENVER. N. W. AND PACIFIC. D. H. Moffat Announces That He's Got the Capital and Is Going Ahead.

David H. Moffat of Denver, railroad builder and banker, left here for Denver yesterday after completing his plans for the financing of the Denver, Northwestern and Pacific Railway, his new road between Denver and Salt Lake City. Mr. Moffat has been here for two months and as he says, has succeeded in getting his road under way.

An agreement between Mr. Moffat and An agreement between Mr. Moffat and Senator W A. Clark has been reached by which the new road will connect with Senator Clark's San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake line at Salt Lake Ci.y, affording Denver a new outlet to the Pacific Coast. The new line's connection with the Rock Island and the Chicago, Burlington and Quiney will give the same outlet to Chicago. Mr. Moffat spoke confidently of his undertaking just before he left the city yesterday:

day:

1 have made the necessary preliminary
arrangements," he said, "looking to the
building of the Denver, Northwestern and building of the Denver, Northwestern and Pacific Railway, and the enterprise has Pacific Railway, and the enterprise has now advanced to the point where we can go on and build. The proposition has been opposed by the transcontinental railroad owners, but this opposition has been overscome. In addition to the \$2,500,000 subscribed by the city of Denver, outside capital has been secured to build the line. At the proper time we propose to issue \$20,000,000 of bonds and \$10,000,000 each of preferred and common stock. From Denver west nine miles of the road has been laid and we gave a big order for eighty ver west nine miles of the road has been laid and we gave a big order for eighty pound rails yesterday. The official papers in connection with the road will go on record in Denver on Monday."

. PANAMA OFF THE LIST. Not Enough of the Stock Affoat to Make

No further bids for the stock of the Panama Railroad Company, all but 1.137 shares of which is held by the Panama Canal Company, were sent over the New at destroyer Hull was launched by the York Stock Exchange ticker tape yesterday, and it was learned after the close of business on the exchange that the Committee on Stock Listing had ordered that the stock be struck from the list. It is the policy of the exchange authorities to strike from the list issues where it is discovered to the stock has been from the list issues where it is discovered that a large majority of the stock has been bought up and the possibility exists of a corner based upon manipulation of the few outstanding shares. Similar action was taken some time ago when the quotation for the common stock of the American Tobacco Company was marked up to 300 on but a few sales.

It was reported yesterday that a broker had lately tried to sell some Panama Railroad stock to the officers of the company, but had failed to effect a sale, and the suggestion was made that the bids quoted on the ticker tape on Friday might have been made for the purpose of creating a market for this lot of stock.

Erie Buys Land Near Cleveland.

The Erie Railroad has taken title to 250 acres of land at Randall, near Cleveland, Ohio, for new terminals, new freight yards and new shops. This step is one of several that the Erie management is taking in its extensive scheme of improvement which was outlined in THE SUN a few days ago These improvements will cost \$20,000,000 in the aggregate, it is estimated, and the Erie managers have their plans made to issue new bonds or other securities as soon as financial conditions become favorable

THE SHOOTING OF DR. MEYER. His Wife Now Says That She Killed Her

Husband in Self-Defence. BUFFALO, June 21.- The wife of Dr. J. F. Meyer, who killed him in his office last night, said this morning that she did it in self-defence, the doctor having tried to shoot her when she brought a revolver to

shoot her when she brought a revolver to him to be cleaned. Mrs. Meyer is now incommunicado, the District Attorney having refused permission to her lawyer, W. P. Colgan, to interview the prisoner. Mr. Colgan will apply for a writ of habeas corpus on Monday.

Dr. Meyer and his wife had not lived together since May 1, as she had refused to move to the East Side, where he had most of his practice. He was jealous of her. The revolver Mrs. Meyer used was almost new, and her story that she took it to Dr. Meyer to be cleaned is not believed by the police.

SENATOR HAWLEY TIRED OUT. He Goes Home to Connecticut for a Good Long Rest.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 21.-United States Senator Hawley arrived at his summer home at Woodmont last night pretty well used up. He will take a rest and will not return to Washington during this ses-sion of Congress unless he recovers his strength. His oldest daughter is with him. wife and the two younger children are in The report that Gen. Hawley's condition was serious was denied to-night by his daughter. He has been in bed all day

A Vale Automobilist Pincil.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 21 .- Harry W. Du Puy, Yale '02, of Allegheny, Pa., was fined \$15 and costs in the police court here to-day for fast driving of his automobile. Ten days ago Du Puy's auto struck and badiy injured D. Thorpe Munro, who was on a bicycle

FIREMEN OVERCOME BY GAS.

TWO IN HOSPITAL - NOTHING HEROIC, SIYS THEIR CHIEF.

The Fire Was in a Columbus Avenue Plathouse and the Men Were Working in & Cellar Filled With Gas -Two Taken to a Hospital Tenants in a Panie.

A dozen or more firemen were overcome by gas while fighting a fire in the basement of the five-story flathouses at 177 and 179 Columbus avenue last night. Two of the firemen had to be taken to the hospital The others were resuscitated on the street Deputy Chief Cashman told reporters after the fire that he didn't see that the firemen had done anything to be proud of. Just how the fire started is not known. but the flames spread up the airshaft be ween the two houses, routing out sixty families. Acting Battalion Chief Skully

the street, and it was ten minutes before Ambulance Surgeon Witbeck of Roosevelt Hespital revived him. Acting Captain Graham of Truck 25 withstood the gas fumes so long that when he was finally overcome he had to be hurried

led his men into the cellar, which was filled

with escaping gas. He was the first one to

be knocked out. His men carried him to

overcome and several of the firemen of Engine 40. They were carried out of the

bright and several out of the cellar and laid on the sidewalk in front of the adjoining building.

All of them were brought around with the exception of Fireman Thomas McCue of Truck 25. The ambulance had gone to the hospital with acting Captain Graham and without waiting to call another. McCue and without waiting to call another. McCue was put in acting Chief Skully's wagon and taken to Roosevelt Hospital. Both McCue and acting Captain Graham will re-

McCue and acting Captain Graham will recover.

Deputy Chief Cashman was asked after the fire if he didn't think the firemen had done good work. He said: "Nothing to speak of; there was nothing heroic about it."

Some of the tenants became excited during the fire. One woman was carried down a fire escape from the fifth floor by Fireman Tully and another was taken of the proof of the building by Engineer McCann of Engine 49.

A bedridden cripple named Edward Stafford, who was on the third floor, was carried to the street by Mrs. Florence Walsh and Mrs. Katherine Artot, who live in the house. They were rushing downstairs when they learned that no one was helping Stafford. They ran back, and between them got him to the street, although the smoke was dense in the building.

building.
As soon as the firemen got the gas turned off they put out the blaze. The damage

EDWARD W. MARKS FOUND DEAD Was Interested in the Pennsylvania Club

Where He Died. LONG BRANCH, N. J., June 21 - Edward W. Marks of New York, one of the proprietors of Daily America, a member of the Metropolitan Turf Association, of the Metropolitan Turf Association, who had long been connected with Edward Burke, one of the largestibook-makers in the ring, died to-day at the Pennsylvania Club. He was 52 years old. Mr. Marks retired at 11 o'clock last night apparently in good health and spirits. At 9 o'clock this morning he was discovered in his room dead. His wife, who was in New York, arrived here to-night. The body will be shipped to Philadelphia to-morrow.

to-morrow.

Coroner Flock was called and his physician pronounced Mr. Marks's death due to apoplexy. Marks was interested in the Pennsylvania Club, having for years been connected with Philip Daly in its management. He was connected with J. L. Anderson in bookmaking at the Monmouth Park track.

abituary Notes.

Charles if Litchman of Marblehead, Mass, a prominent figure in Bay State politics and a member of the Industrial Commission until it went out of existence last December, died in Washington Friday of typhoid fever. Mr Litchman served several terms as Secretary of the Enights of Labor and was Immigration Inspector at Boston under President Harrison. He was prominent in the Improved Order of Red Men and long held the office of Great Incohonce, the highest place in the order. Mr Litchman is survived by his widow and several children.

Mrs William B. Bidgley, wife of the Comptroller of the Currency and daughter of Senator Cullom of Illinois, died in Baltimore yesterdsy morning. She was carried from Washington to Johns Hopkins University Hospital on Thursday last to undergo an operation for appendicitis. After the operation peritonitis developed, from which she died.

George P. Dodge, President of the Mineralized Rubber Company of 18 Cliff street, Manhattan, died yesterday of pneumonia at his home in Great Neck, L. f. He was 13 years old.

Princeton Assistants Made Professors. PRINCETON, N. J., June 21.-Five assistant PRINCETON, N. J., June 21.—Pive assistant professors at Princeton University have been promoted to the work of professors. They are: George S. Patton of the department of moral science; H. C. Warren of the philosophical department; E. Y. Robbins of the Greek department; J. B. Carter of the Latin department, and T. M. Parrott of the English department.

Bowdoin College Centennial.

Bangon, June 21.-The centennial of Bowdoin, cuipe 21.—The centennial of Bowdoin College will be celebrated on Wednesday, June 25, in the Congregational Church at Brunswick, Me. The commemo-rative exercises will include an oration by the Hon. Thomas B. Reed, class of '60, and a poem by the Rev. Samuel V. Cole of the class of '74.

The marriage of Miss Helen Dominick daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Dominick of New York city to Mr. H. Alexander Smith. and Mrs. A. Alexander Smith of son of Dr. and Mrs. A. Alexander Smith of New York city, was celebrated at noon yes-terday, at St. Peter's Church, Gaillee, N. J. The bride was attended by her cousin, Miss Dominick, as maid of honor, and her brides-maids were Miss Alice Clark, Miss Isabella Curtis, Miss Madge Miles, Miss Isabella Warren of Philadelphia and Miss Maud Knowlton of West Ipton, Mass. The bridestroom was attended by his brother, Mr. W. Schuyler Smith, as best man.

BALTIMORE, June 21.-Miss Amelia Helakel Shryock, daughter of Gen. Thomas J. Shryock, was married this evening to James McDonnell Price at Beauseant, the country place of Price at Beauseant, the country place of Gen. Shryock, at Mount Washington. The Rev. Dr. Henry Branch of Ellicott City offi-ciated. Marcy McD. Price was best man and the ushers were George W. Knapp, Jr. D. Cliuton Shacle, Frank C. Pearre and David T. Price. Miss Annie R. Shryock was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Eliz-abeth Price and Miss Marguerite Shryock.

NEWPORT, June 21.-The wedding of Miss Lily Ocirichs to Peter D. Martin will take place in St. Joseph's Cathelio Church. place in St. Joseph's Cathelic Church. Miss Oelrichs wished to be married in St. Mary's, but. finding it impossible to do so, she made arrangements to be married in her own church, the ceremony to be performed by the Rev. Louis J. Deady at noon on July 24. There will be a reception at the home of the bride's parents on Kay street, for which a large addition will be built.

The Martin-Oelrichs Wedding.

Wells-Shelder

GREENWICH, Conn., June 21.—Thomas B. Wells of Minneapolis was married in Christ Wells of Minheapons was married in Crist Church this afternoon to Miss Harriet Sheldon, daughter of George Preston Sheldon. Fred-eric Wells of Minneapolis was groomsman and Miss Frances Pendleton Sheldon was maid of bonor.

Ask for Lundborg's

Velcrema

a lotion known for its healing and curative properties and delicate aroma - allays all irritation and roughness of the skin-quick relief for soreness caused by sunburn, mosquito and all in ect bites, itching piles, chating, etc. Not greasy or sticky. 25c.

B. Altman & Co.

will place on sale, on Monday and Tuesday, June 23d and 24th,

High-grade Point Venise, Guipure de Gene and Chantilly LACES, at the following Reduced Prices:

85c. per yard, original prices \$1.50 to \$2.00 2.50 " 4.00 \$1.55 3.75 " 4.00 " 7.50

200 Dress Lengths of Black Silk Tosca Net, (lengths of 12 yards)

Regular price \$9.00 each, at . . . \$5.75

Summer Outing Waists

of Light-weight Washable fabrics - Dimity, Madras, Persian Lawn, Batiste and Linon; Hand Made and Hand Embroidered Wa'sts; Colored Waists of Madras. Zephyr, Patiste; also Tailor-finished Waists for Tailor-made Gowns.

For Monday, June 23d: White Lawn Waists, \$1.18, 1.50, 1.90, 2.25 Co'ored Madras Zephyr Waists, . . 1.45

Linen Handkerchiefs

For Monday and Tuesday, June 23d and 24th:

WOMEN'S. Plain Hemstitched,

16c., 14c. each. \$1.80, 1.50 dozen. Embroidered and Lace effects, 45c., 25c.

MEN'S. Plain Hemstitched.

\$2.75, 1.65 dozen. 25c., 15c. each.

Elabteenth Street, Mineteenth Street, Sixth Avenue, New York. Somold, Constable Co

Short Walking Suits, For Golf and General Outing Wear, In Gray, Tan and Mixed Tweed Suitings. \$18.00.

Pongee Dust Coats (Full Length), \$17.50.

Figured Dimity Dresses, \$16.50.

Linen Outing Suits (In Colors), \$11.75.

9,000 Yards Printed Silk Foulards, 372 cents per yard Original price \$1.00.

Broadway & 19th Street

MADE HER GET LACCINATED. Magistrate Threatened to Send Quarantine Fugitive to Jall if She Refused.

Mrs. Mary Griffen, 44 years old, escape several times yesterday from a teneme house at 475 Henderson street, Jersey City, which had been quarantined on account of smallpox. She was finally arrested and

locked up in an isolated room in the City Hospital. She resisted all attempts of the physicians to vaccinate her, and was still rebellious when arraigned before Police Justice Hoos in the First Criminal Court, "It's jail as a disorderly person or vac-cination for the welfare of the community." said the Justice. Mrs. Griffen said she preferred the latter, and was vaccinated before leaving Police Hendquarters.